

Discover the
most exciting
Shopping ever
experienced
in Edson



GRAND OPENING

STEDMANS OCTOBER 22-23-24

Dealer - Edson's 5c to \$1.00 Store Ltd.

The store for people who are not too Proud to Save

Gloves & Scarf
Set
\$1.79

Boys
Wrangler
Jeans
\$3.98

Men's
Cardigans
\$4.98

Boys
Pants
\$2.29

Men's
Ties Reg. \$1.50
99c

Introductory Specials

CURLER BASKETS 67c ea.
HEAD BANDS 59c ea.
HAIR SPRAY 77c
TONI \$1.47
WRITING PADS 2 for 39c
ENVELOPES 2 pkgs. for 17c
★ TELL A TALE BOOKS 3 for 45c
CANDY - BRIDGE MIX 59c lb.
SPANISH PEANUTS 31c lb.
12 PCE. STEMWARE \$1.88
★ Crystal Tray & Coaster Set 99c
26 PCE. CUTLERY SET \$3.99
STANLEY HAMER \$1.47
TV HASSOCK \$3.47

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Introductory Specials

BABY PANTS 4 for 95c
BABY BRIEFS 3 for 71c
BOY'S BRIEFS 2 for 71c
BOYS SOX 73c pr.
APRONS 3 for 97c
WOMEN'S BRIEFS 3 for \$1.00
WOMEN'S BRASSIERS 87c
MEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS \$2.66
Men's White Handkerchiefs 6 for 77c
PILLOW CASES 73c pr.
TEA TOWELS 41c ea.
BEACH TOWELS \$1.67 ea.

Girls Blouses
(drip-dry)
\$1.00

Quilted Nylon
House Coat
\$4.98

Women's
Slipperettes
66c pr.

Nylon Hose
33c pr.
Line 2 to a customer

2 pkgs. Combs
with 12 in
each pkg.
2 pkg. for 25c

Daily Lucky Draws

Just write your name on your purchase slip and deposit in our Lucky Draw Box. If your name is drawn, the amount of your purchase will be refunded.

STEDMANS are conveniently located near Bud's Super Market with customer main entrances at the BACK as well as the FRONT.

Treat Yourself to the Luxury
of More For Your Money

FREE
Prizes
Every Hour

FREE
Balloons
for the Kiddies

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER 10c

and The Western Weekly Supplement

Vol. 9, No. 42, October 22, 1964. A. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Dawson Valley, Alta.

Message From Your Chamber of Commerce

Members of our civic development committee have been working towards inclusion of house addresses in the A.G. Telephone book. It had been hoped that this could have been completed in time for this fall's edition of the book. It was found that much information must be supplied prior to April for inclusion in any current year.

The Town staff has been good enough to set out all names alphabetically and include proper address. We are indebted to Calgary Power Ltd. for supplying the names and addresses.

Already, therefore, we have been able to list all names and addresses ready for inclusion in the next phone book, but we need your help. Many house-owners, and businesses have already purchased a set of numbers for their house. Many have not. If you have a set of house numbers would you please take them out of that drawer or wherever they are and put them up. It only takes 5 or 10 minutes, the Lion Club have a project of selling these numbers. Help the Lion.

People and help the Chamber Project by buying a set and putting them up as soon as possible. Notices will be spread on the project again soon. If you want your numbers right away, please set down at 542 - 2186 (at night 542 - 2550) and a set will be delivered to you.

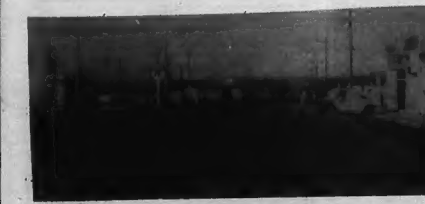
Once we have achieved 75% houses numbered the A.G.T. advises that they will authorize inclusion of these addresses in the phone book.

We are all ready to proceed, pending the cooperation of the homeowners in putting up these numbers.

At the last meeting of the Town Council approval was given to the re-orientation of new street signs to go along with this program.

Dawson Valley has now become too large to give directions with out street numbering. For the sake of visitors to our town, for local merchants making deliveries, for doctors on house calls, whatever maybe the reason for someone to come to your house, it is to much easier if it is numbered.

Street Program Nears Completion



Chamber of Commerce Dinner Postponed

Please give the Chamber of Commerce your immediate support of this program.

Cadet Meeting

CADET ANNUAL MEETING HELD

The Annual Meeting of the Alberta Provincial Committee of the Air Cadet League of Canada was held on Monday, October 19, at Penhold, Alta.

The meeting got under way at 8:30 a.m. with 150 persons in attendance. There was strong representation from the R.C.A.F., the Air Cadet League of Canada and the Alberta Provincial Committee. During the morning sessions the Civilian Committees from the various communities, and executive of the Provincial Committee met jointly with the Squadron Officers, the officials of the Air Cadet League of Canada, and R.C.A.F. personnel.

Most of the afternoon sessions were separate with the Provincial Committee meeting in the

The meeting closed with a Reception and Banquet in the Officer Cadet's Mess with Lt. Gov. Percy Page as Guest of Honor.

The Dawson Valley Squadron #788 was represented by Commanding Officer, F. L. Maurice, McCullagh and Supply Officer, F. O. John Boonstra. Mike Gormay represented the local Civilian Committee at the meeting.

Chamber of Commerce Dinner Postponed

The Chamber of Commerce received a wire from the Mayor of Vernon, B.C. on Tuesday afternoon stating that illness in the family had forced him to cancel his scheduled trip to Dawson Valley to speak at the local C. of C. meeting on Thursday evening.

At that late date it was decided to postpone the meeting until a later date, probably in the middle of November, as it would be difficult to arrange for another good speaker at short notice.

The convenor of the Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting will



Young Employee Charles Dwyer opens the baritone to let in the first car to newly paved 50th Street. Here we see Gordon Mohr, PMA employee, waiting to drive onto the new street.

MAGISTRATE'S COURT

IN THE MAGISTRATE'S COURT OVER THE FASTENING MONTIES THE FOLLOWING NAMES OF CASES HAVE BEEN CHANGED WITH THE FOLLOWING OFFENSES BY THE LOCAL R.C.M.P. Force.

Under the VHT Act 63 have been charged with offenses ranging from failing to stop to speeding and to hindering the highway, this has included parking while unsafe, and other traffic violations with fines ranging from an average of \$5 to \$20 dollars per case.

Under the Liquor Act 58, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

call Mr. Ellwood, the program speaker, soon to find out when, and if he will be available for a November date. Otherwise the proposed dinner meeting will be postponed until after the first of the year.

Those interested will be notified through this newspaper and by the Chamber of Commerce Secretary, J. Johnson when the meeting will be held. In the meantime, those who may have paid for tickets for the event may return the tickets to whomsoever sold them, and get a refund on their money.

The convenor of the Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting will

Fall Game Clinic

Johnson's Bay Company, for thirty years one of the best known of the far north in Canada, will again stage one of their well-known Game clinics, which will give instruction in the mechanics of winter games. Future the business in the Bay, with less of experience in the meat cutting business, will conduct the Clinic.

Also on hand to answer any questions will be Mr. Ron Sole, District Game Warden, stationed at Evansburg. A door prize will be drawn for during the evening.

The Game Meat Cutting Clinic will be conducted in the staff room of the local hospital's day store at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 3rd. All are welcome, even if you don't plan to do any butting on the 1st year.

USE THE WANT ADS

Professional Cards

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

DRAYTON VALLEY Medical Centre
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Dr. Hugh MacLure
M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.E.C.P., D.T.M.H.
Dr. David J. Lewis
M.B., B.S., L.M.C.C.

OFFICES..... OPPOSITE HUDSON'S B.A.
OFFICE PHONE 542-5391. OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
RES. DR. MacLure - 542-3281; DR. Lewis - Res. 542-9712.
HOURS OF CONSULTATION: 11 A.M. - 12 NOON, 1 P.M. - 6
AND BY APPOINTMENT
EMERGENCIES AT ANY TIME

Dr. M. Spector
OPTOMETRIST
IN MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS

Dr. Ian G. Waugh
M.A., B.M., B.Ch. (Oxon)
Dr. G. Stuart Cameron
B.A. M.D.

OFFICE LOCATED IN LLOYD'S JEWELRY BUILDING
542-3476. Hours of Consultation..... 10:00 to 12:00 a.m.
Res. 542-3151
AND BY APPOINTMENT

DENTISTS

Drayton Valley Dental Clinic
Dr. H. Shimkahi - Dentist
CHANGE OF HOURS
MONDAY TO FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.
9:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.
THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
BUSINESS HOURS - 9:00-5:00 RESIDENCE PHONE 542-3450
LOCATED NEXT DOOR TO THE POST OFFICE

JOB PRINTING

FOR JOB PRINTING
Designed to serve your requirements,
at economical prices.
IT'S THE

PEMBINA NEWS

LET US SUPPLY YOU WITH LETTERHEADS, ENVELOPES,
FILED FORMS AND PUT YOU IN BUSINESS---WITHOUT
THESE YOUR BUSINESS IS CONSIDERED A "FLY-BY-NIGHT"
CONCEAL

PHONE 542-3455. DRAYTON VALLEY

ACCOUNTANTS

BOB DAVIES
SPRUE GROVE - ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Complete Accounting,
Complete Accounting, Auditing
Payroll & Income Tax Service.
Monthly and Annual Tax.
Box 140, Spruce Grove, Alta.
542-179A. Edmonton.
PHONE: 489-2125 or 489-2021.
Business Consultation with clients
NO COST.

QUILLIAM & STUART

CHARTERED
ACCOUNTANTS
111 Fitzgerald Building
Phone 542-4033
Drayton Valley, Alta.

FUNERAL HOMES

EVENTS FUNERAL
SIMPLES LTD.
P.O. Box 532,
4130-54th St. Red Deer, Alta.
Call our local Representative
Mr. A. Playford: 542-3425 or
call Red Deer Collect: 542-256
542-3445.
NO CHARGE FOR MILEAGE ON
FUNERALS
24 hour radio equipped
ambulance

RADIO

CFCW

LISTEN
TO
DRAYTON
VALLEY
EIGHT
1055 A.M.
Mon. to Sat.
DIAL 790.
Featuring interviews with
your friends and neighbors.
RADIO 790 CFCW. The
most listened to station in
Rural Alberta.

Featuring interviews with
your friends and neighbors.
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Rural Alberta.

GRAVEL SUPPLIES

Crushed to size to suit your job
Also
Fill-Gravel-Sand-Dirt-Block
Loading and Hauling
Delivery on any amount-
Reasonable Contract Rates.
CONTACT:
Lakeland Construction
Phone 542-2229.

HAULING

CATTLE GRAIN
AND COAL
EVERY WEEK, CON-
TAIN - DUN PINKIE
RUCKY RAPIDS, ALTA.
PHONE: 542-4330.

Pembina News Advertiser
SERVING THE LARGEST OILFIELD ON THE NORTH
AMERICAN CONTINENT
Drayton Valley, Alberta. Box 190
Art Playford - Editor.
Main Subscription: \$3.00 per year in Canada, \$3.50 in the U.S.A.
and Foreign Countries. Single copies-10c.
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa.....

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UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

FOR SALE. FOR RENT

HOUSE/RAIL FOR SALE
Walker's Mobile Home Ltd.
The home of Canadian Build-
ers with 4' walk. Any
thing of its value in the
West 6908-104 St. Edmonton.
Alberta or call 465-6600 or
465-6601 Edmonton.
FOR RENT: 1000 sq. ft. X
10' in Logopolis. Low Price.
PHONE 718-2805, Whitecourt.
542-3559.

FOR SALE: Girls figure skates, size
6, TV set, 27" C.S. PHONE 542-
3596.
SELLING: Silver maple
Sheffield Station. PHONE
542-2129.

FOR SALE: Marmalade heater
30,000 B.T.U., suitable for
large garage.
A-1 condition. Complete
with 6 ft. 4 in. metal base
cabinet. Price - \$15.00.
APPLY Earl Thompson, PHONE
542-3555.

FAIR FOR SALE: SW1/4 5-48-
W5. Four miles west of Bragg,
Horse and some overland riding.
Power, well, school bus by gate.
PHONE 542-4871, Gordon Slade,
Box 170, Drayton Valley.

FOR SALE: 5 room Skutumpah, 20 x
28. Includes Plumbing, Fridge,
cookstove, propane heating. Cheap.
PHONE 542-3407.

FOR SALE: 1959 Buick Wildcat, V-8,
Chevy, Tuxedo, Low mileage, PHONE
542-3214, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1981 Envoy Special
\$700.00 cash. PH: 542-2008.

FOR SALE: Inexp. 20 cows, 20
lambs. Price \$9.00 per head.
Must take all. Also one year
old black mare, one 2 year
old crossed Arabian and Standard.
PHONE 542-4215.

FOR RENT: One lot, fully ser-
viced, landscaped, fenced.
PHONE 542-3047.

ROOM for rent. PHONE 542-3546.

WEN - O - WAN Apartments

MODERN SELF-CONTAINED SUITES. NEW LOWER RATES
\$80.00 UNFURNISHED, \$100.00 FURNISHED.....
PHONE: 542-3566.

E & B Trailer Court

YOUR MODERN TRAILER COURT.
LOTS FOR RENT AT MODERATE PRICES.
PHONE 542-3840. BEN HEROLD, Prop.

USE THE WANT ADS

Club Events

LEGION CALENDAR

BINGO - SATURDAY JACKPOT - \$120.00
HALL BOOKINGS: 542-3617 or 542-3454.

HURRY, HURRY, MASQUERADE TICKETS GOING QUICKLY.
CAN BE OBTAINED FROM DR. WAUGH'S OFFICE,
Rex Radio and TV., COPELAND'S OR MR. ARMAND UMBER.

ANNUAL MASQUERADE BALL

ELKS HALL FRIDAY OCT 30, 1964
9:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.
GOOD MUSIC PRIZES
REFRESHMENTS CHICKEN FRY
Admission \$2.50 Per Person
Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch #289
Tickets Available from any Auxiliary Member.

Attention! Lady Curlers

ANY LADIES INTERESTED IN
CURLING, PLEASE VISIT
MRS. L. BARTLEY 542-3921.
MRS. E. LABRANCHE 542-
3808, BEFORE THURSDAY,
NOVEMBER 5th.

GYMKHANA BANQUET

LARGEST GYMKHANA CLUB TROPHY BANQUET
TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE FROM EXCLUSIVES
OR BY PHONING 542-3311 or 542-3460, Ban-
quet Friday, November 6th, at 7 p.m. in the
Elks Hall. Please order your tickets before Tues-
day, November 3.

ATTENTION: BINGO

DRAYTON VALLEY AIR CADET SQUADRON # 733 WILL
HOST THEIR MONTHLY BINGO MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd
AT 8:00 P.M. IN THE LEGION HALL. ALL WELCOME.

FOR SALE

1958 V-8 STANDARD METEOR SEDAN.
PHONE 542-2198.

BOXING

All boys taking part in Boxing
activities at the New D.V.
Elementary School Gym please
note that starting Monday, Nov.
2nd, training sessions will start
completely at 8 p.m. and run
then to 9 p.m. This schedule
will continue at these times
every Monday and Tuesday
throughout the training sea-
son. Please make it a point
to be at the gym completely
at 8 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT - furnished
trailer, located in town. PHONE
542-3556.

USE THE WANT ADS

NOMINATION NOTICE

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I will attend at The
Town Hall in Drayton Valley, located at Town Hall in
Drayton Valley at least 48 to 48 in Block One (1) in the
said Town, on Monday, the 9th day of November A.D.
1964 from Eleven o'clock in the morning until Twelve
o'clock noon. For the purpose of receiving Nominations
of Candidates for the Office of R.C. Separate School
District No. 111, Truslee for a Three year term.

Given under my hand at Drayton Valley this 27th day of
October A.D. 1964.
W.G. JOHANNESON,
Returning Officer.

FOR SALE.

160 Acres, 7 miles from Drayton Valley, 16 Acres Cultivated,
Oil Reserve approx. 1200.00 annually. Price \$15,000.00 Cash.
1/2 Section, 11 miles from Drayton Valley, approx. 30 acres
cultivated. Price \$4,500.00 Cash, or \$5,500.00 on terms
with \$2,000.00 Down Payment.
1/4 Section near Tomahawk, 94 acres in hay, 40 acres in
pasture, power, telephone, good well, good barn, garage,
statioary granary, Workshop. Price \$15,500.00

FOR RENT

2 Bedroom house, near hospital, \$70.00 per month.

Johnson Insurance Services

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
Phone Office 542-3990 - Res. 542-3704.

For Rent

FOR RENT - Two bedroom house
with heated attached garage.
On Class A fully landscaped lot.
PHONE 542-3403.

FOR RENT - Room with board.
PHONE 542-3588.

FOR RENT: 1 only unfurnished
suite, stove and fridge included,
\$80.00 per month. Wm - O -
Wm. Apartment.

Wanted

WANTED: The Town of Dray-
ton Valley requires two rink
superintendents for Rotary Club
Public Skating Rink and Lions
Hockey Rink for 1964-65
season. Responsibilities Main-
tenance and supervision of
rink from approximately
Mid-November to Mid-March.
APPLY at Recreation Office or
send application to Michael
J. Gormley, Recreation Director
or Drayton Valley, Alta.

Wanted

WANTED: Old Cars, Stoves
and Amusement. WANTED:
Box 122, Fort McMurray, Alta.
Res. PHONE: 474-1344.

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and Amusement. WANTED:
Box 122, Fort McMurray, Alta.
Res. PHONE: 474-1344.

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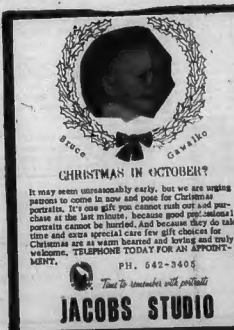
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JACOBS STUDIO
CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER?
It may seem unseasonably early, but we are urging
patrons to come in now and pose for Christmas
portraits. It's one gift you cannot wait until
Christmas to give. Because good professional
photos cannot be hurried. And because they do take
time and extra special care few gift choices for
Christmas are as warm hearted and loving and truly
welcome. TELEPHONE TODAY FOR AN APPOINT-
MENT.
PH. 542-3400
Time to remember with portraits
JACOBS STUDIO



PIONEER CHAIN SAWS
Get your hands on...
SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER
CHIEF SALES & SERVICES
Box 712
Drayton Valley,
Alberta.

PRICE EFFECTIVE - THUR. 9 P.M. & SAT. OCT. 29, 30 & 31.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Hallowe'en

SAT., OCT. 31st



Chuck Steaks
45¢ lb.

Wieners BULK 39¢ LB.
Pork Sausage 45¢ LB.
Fish 'N Chips 49¢ PKG.

Beans 'n Pork 15 oz. 7 / \$1
Mixed Vegetables 15 oz. 5 / 1.00
Peaches CHOICE 15 OZ. 5 / 1.00
Tomato Juice 48 oz. 3 / 1.00
Glad 18 oz. 2 / 1.00
Tomatoes 20 OZ. 4 / 1.00

APPLES HANDPAK 2.39
PUMPKINS Whole ea. 19¢
Peanuts FRESH ROAST 3 lbs. 1.00

Canada 1st Grade BUTTER 53¢

DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA
Budson's Bay Company.

Your MP
Dr. Hugh Horner
Reports

Interest charged will be the going rate, at present slightly under 6%.

This new Act will be administered by the Farm Credit Corporation, and farmers interested should contact their nearest Farm Credit Office.

We in Opposition have found several faults with the legislation.

1. Farm machinery is not defined.
2. Farmer is not defined.
3. Each farmer must sign a secondary note for the entire loan. They are jointly and severally liable. We introduced an amendment to alter this liability on a proportionate share, but this was defeated by the Government.

This is new and experimental legislation and will be subject to review this year.

I hope that some of our farmers will get some benefit out of it.

It's hard for a blind to make hay, once it starts raining gray.

It's wonderful how many farmers who can't play a guitar, do.

Ridge Country has a new district to maintain they call it "Old Facult".

Between thespians and the politicians it's hard to keep the courthouses clean.

Tubby Tyler is as unpredictable as a cross-eyed umpire.

A good idea is to bottle your wrath and keep the cork in.

To help other folks die, always give you a lift.

Some folks would go high or if they'd go above.

Cardium THEATRE
DRAYTON VALLEY

ONE SHOW DAILY 8 P.M. MATINEE SAT. 2 P.M.

Fri. Oct. 23 - "MR. TOPAZE CARRIES ON"
Sat. Oct. 24 - "KIDNAP CRUSH ON MARS"
Mon. Oct. 26 - "ROBINSON CRUSOE ON MARS"
Tue. Oct. 27 - "SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN" Henry Ford, Maureen O'Hara, Coler.
Wed. Oct. 28 - "SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN" Coler.
Thurs. Oct. 29 - "WEST SIDE STORY" Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, Ross Taylor, Coler.
Fri. Oct. 30 - "WEST SIDE STORY" Natalie Wood, Coler.

CALGARY POWER LTD.
proudly presents
Philip Moncrieff
of Cayley

AN ALBERTA JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Philip won his award for his many years of quiet courage. His young brother Larry is a cripple, needing constant care and attention. For over ten years, Philip, now fifteen years old, has put Larry's interests ahead of his own. He is Larry's constant companion and helper, showing commendable patience and understanding. For example, each day he helps Larry to dress, walks with him to and from school, and takes the time to be sure that Larry is warmly dressed for the walk home, that his coat is buttoned, his overalls done up.

Philip's own interests, his own friends, his own fun take second place - he puts Larry first.

We congratulate Philip, and thank Alberta's Weekly Newspaper Editors for their active co-operation in the Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year program sponsored by Alberta's investor-owned electric utility companies.

This is one of a series of Junior Citizen Award announcements. Our special thanks to R. Hawk, Editor of the Nanton News, and to Philip's nominator, Mrs. G. J. McPheeters of Cayley.



CALGARY POWER LTD.
PROUD OF OUR ALBERTA HERITAGE



PH: 542-3058
VALLEY VALET
 YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY
 DRY CLEANERS, L. Bennett, Mgr.
Drayton Speedwash
 SELF - SERVE COIN - OPERATED LAUNDRY
 OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

"Give me one
 good reason
 why I should
 build my home
 this winter"

Here are five hundred!
\$500.00
CASH

You Get a \$500 Cash Incentive
 To help keep Canada's building trades busy and productive during the winter season, the Federal Government is again offering to pay a \$500 cash incentive to those who build or buy a winter-built home for their own occupancy.

What is a Winter-Built Home?
 A winter-built home under this program is one that has not proceeded beyond the first floor joist stage by November 15th and is substantially completed by March 31st, 1965.

How Do You Proceed?
 It's easy. Pick up an Application for Certification form at your National Employment Office or Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation office, fill it out and mail to your nearest CMHC office. If you wish, your builder can do this for you. Complete information on the program is included on the application form.

Act Now
 See your builder and arrange to have your home winter-built. Help yourself to that \$500 cash incentive and help Canadian industry stay busy throughout the winter. Last winter more than 28,000 homes were built under this program.

WINTER-BUILT
DO IT NOW!
Have Your Home Winter-Built!
 Issued by authority of Hon. Allan J. MacEachern, Minister of Labour, Canada.
 W-6-5-42A

D.V. Highlights

By: Edna Dufy

Mrs. Earl Kelly and Mrs. Hubert Davidson have just returned from Medicine Hat where they visited relatives in Russell and other points.

Correction: Miss Verna Hodgson, not Miss Vera, was the winner of the 4-H Garden Club Lucky Number draw.

Lt. Kramer is back at work in the office of the hospital. Lt. was seriously ill for a time and his many friends are happy to see him so well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunnington entertained on Friday evening in honour of Mr. Dunnington's parents who celebrated their fifty-second wedding anniversary that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stora-Bovoli will leave shortly for Creston where they expect to spend the winter. The Stora-Bovolis bought a house in Creston some time ago.

Did you notice that the smiling young lady pictured in the Friday Edmonton Journal was our own Darlene Tucker? Darlene works for the Northwest Chamber of Mines and is shown paddling a canoe in the Macdonald Hotel at all places. This must be designed to publicize National Northern Development Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill have taken an apartment in town and have moved from their farm in the Violet Grove district. Edward works for Home Oil and is on the staff of the Medical Centre.

Hurry and get your Honda tickets before the draw on Saturday. What? You don't want a Honda? In that case how about the cash equivalent? Hope to see you during coffee break at the W.L. Bazaar in Bannock's Show Room on Saturday, October 31.



On Display

You never know what you'll find as the Macdonald Hotel these days. Right in the spirit of things for the Third National Northern Development Conference being held there this week is Darlene Tucker, above, of the Alberta Northwest Chamber of Mines. Dressed in a beaded Indian costume supplied by the Indian Arts Centre of Alberta, Darlene is kept busy paddling one of the display canoes.

F.U.A. Sign-up DAY

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Your day to sign up for membership in the Farmers' Union of Alberta. The F. U. A. speaks for YOU—provides the strong united influence needed in Alberta's agriculture.

THINK, WORK, ACT TOGETHER THROUGH THE F. U. A.

The Best Investment You Can Make
 INVEST THIS YEAR IN A
 LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP—\$40.00
 Annual unit membership \$4.00

JOIN YOUR FELLOW FARMERS

Memberships taken by
 • Your F. U. A. Local • United Grain Growers
 • Alberta Wheat Pool • U. F. A. Co-op

Courtesy of Alberta Wheat Pool

BIG COUNTRY MACHINERY LTD.
MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALERS
 SALE - PARTS - SERVICE
 PHONE: 545 - 4254 BOX 986
 DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA



ANNIVERSARY SALE

WE THANK EVERYONE WHO SUPPORTED US IN OUR FIRST YEAR OF SERVICE TO YOU.
 YOUR PATRONAGE HAS BEEN MOST INVALUABLE TO US.

YOUR CASH DOLLAR
 BUYS MORE AT YOUR
 M M STORE

Jam

Raspberry or Strawberry
 48 Oz. Tin.

99¢



Cake Mix

DUNCAN HINES, 17 varieties
 18 oz.

2 for 89¢

Oranges
 Sweet & Juicy - Cello

5 for 99¢
 Med. Cooking - Cello

Onions

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

KRUGER'S SUPERMARKET

DRAYTON VALLEY

Phone 542-3585—We Deliver

ALBERTA

BEEF

YOUR CHOICE OF CUT

59¢ LB.

Margarine 4:89¢

Flour \$1.79

Cheese Slices 3:1

Cheese Whiz 69¢

Oxydol 49¢

Detergent 79¢

TOMATOES

19¢



Hi Neighbor! MAKE THIS YOUR HAUNT FOR

FOOD BARGAINS

STOCK UP NOW ON OUR WESTFAIR PRODUCTS SALE



RED & WHITE
FOOD STORES

ORANGES 6-12 BAG. **\$1.**

PEARS MALIKINS 15 oz. tins ... **2 for 49c**

PEACHES MALIKINS 15 oz. tins ... **4 for 89c**

FRUIT COCKTAIL MALIKINS 15 oz. tins ... **4 for \$1.**

PINEAPPLE Sliced, Crushed 15 oz. tins **3 for 69c**



FRUIT CAKE DANTEE FAIR **\$1.19** EACH

GINGER SNAPS 2 lbs for **59c**

BEANS with PORK 15-oz. tin **7 for \$1**

GREEN BEANS FRENCH CUT 15-oz. tin **5 for \$1**

CREAM CORN 15-oz. tin **7 for \$1**

PEAS 15 oz. tin **6 for \$1**

SWEET POTATOES 2 lb. for **29c**

TOMATOES 2 lb. for **59c**

TOMATO JUICE 3 tin for **\$1**

TUNA FISH Sea Lord Flaked **2 for 59c**

JAM 2 LB tin **59c**

WALNUTS 2 lb. for **89c**

COUNTRY FAIR CHEESE SLICES 16 oz. pkg. **59c**

STEAKS

T-Bone, Sirloin, Club **87c** lb.

BOLOGNA 2 lb. for **29c**

SPOOK PLEASERS

SUCKERS 72 for **59c**

CALA BLEACH 128 oz. bottle **79c**

ROGER D. CONGER

DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

CANADA POST OFFICE

PORT OF DRAYTON

The first 2 cent stamp produced by the Canada Post Office since 1960 will be issued on November 16th according to an announcement made today by the Honourable John G. Bidwell, Postmaster General.

The new stamp is intended to replace a former 7 cent stamp made obsolete by a recent increase in air mail rates to the United States. In addition to facilitating payment of air mail letters, the stamp will be used for parcel post and for film class letters weighing between one and two ounces for delivery within Canada.

The Postmaster General said that the design of the stamp is a reworking of the seven cent regular issue released on March 11, 1964. The only change is in the central seven which has been replaced by eight. The overall features of the design is a modern interpretation of the design of a Canadian cent.

Since the air mail rate change went into effect on July 15th, the Post Office Department has provided an overprinted stamp with the seven defaced and an eight printed above it. Supplies of this stamp will soon be exhausted and the new eight cent issue will take its place.



Bowling League

MONDAY, 7 P.M.
Blowers - 12
Conner - 17
Twinsen - 11
Conner-Landry - 14
Finis - 9
Shane - 21
MONDAY - 9 P.M.
A's 8-18
B's 8-15
Headliners - 9
Blackjacks - 14
Tangles - 10
Rockets - 20
TUESDAY, 7 P.M.
Gay Forties - 16
Spumies - 16
Chi Kings - 19
Churches - 11
Orbits - 15
Playmates - 11
TUESDAY 9 P.M.
Top Kats - 8
Flux - 11
Hobos - 13
Allegans - 10
Unpredictables - 16
Jammies - 14
WEDNESDAY 7 P.M.
Jacky 8-18
Clio 9-13
Darts - 20
Famens - 13
Dickies Bids - 10
Diamonds - 18
WEDNESDAY 9 P.M.
Hot Shots - 16
Defenders - 18
Hammerheads - 21
Untroubleds - 11
Boomerangs - 10
Mis-mis - 10
THURSDAY 7 P.M.
Poppemings - 13
Buckskins - 12
Blackjacks - 16
Funder Benders - 11
Bodkins - 10
King Pins - 22
THURSDAY 9 P.M.
MIN'S LEAGUE
P's & A's - 18
Rim Dams - 15
C'm Rams - 16
B'Boys - 10
Sukies - 17
P's Huns - 8
FRIDAY 7 P.M.
Old Balls - 8
O P's - 16
Jollybeans - 11
Munsters - 18
Satellites - 13

Fishes - 19
FRIDAY 9 P.M.
Jambos - 16
Stinkies - 16
Beadles - 11
Comer Pins - 26
P's - 18
Lo-Boys - 5
LADIES LEAGUE
Knicker - 8
Machos - 11
Twilighters - 11
Moby Dick - 7
Merrymen - 8
Old Ramies - 8
Moby Dolls - 10
Checkers - 7
Gems - 8
Popkins - 2
LADIES LEAGUE HIGH AVERAGE
H.L. - Irene Frank - 350
H.T. - Irene Frank - 344
T.H.T. - Norma Disney - 311
T.H.T. - Maches - 2506
LADIES LEAGUE HIGH
Irene Frank - 179
Sylvia Copeman - 178
Rita Mordal - 175
Joan Beattie - 171
Madeleine - 163
MIXED LEAGUE
L.H.S. - Norma Disney - 271
L.H.T. - Norma Disney - 300
M.H.T. - Ted Steben - 686
M.H.S. - Ruth Wallace - 272
T.H.S. - Russ - 369
T.H.T. - King Pin - 2688
MENS LEAGUE
H.L. - Brian Randall - 310
H.T. - Brian Randall - 733
T.H.S. - Elton - 1045
T.H.T. - Elton - 2870
MENS LEAGUE HIGH AVERAGE
Al Rogers - 221
Brian Randall - 212
Ted Steben - 204
Ken Beattie - 200
Carmen Maclellan - 194
MIXED LEAGUE HIGH AVERAGE
LADIES
Irene Frank - 132
Norma Disney - 187
Joyce Cow - 188
Kay Hovell - 184
Lorna Lip - 175
MENS
Ted Steben - 214
Al Rogers - 209
Ken Beattie - 205
Gene Tcher - 199
Stan Maclellan - 197

Too old to buy insurance?

Being over 65 is no barrier to the purchase of new life insurance. And for many people in their sixties or seventies it can be a very wise "buy."

Here's an example. A man age 73 has a substantial number of investments. At death, estate taxes will have to be paid. To raise the cash, income-producing assets have to be sold, often with severe losses to the beneficiaries. Life insurance can prevent this loss by providing the necessary cash.

Manufacturers Life has a sound reputation for its liberal approach to insuring older people for the purpose of estate conservation or for guaranteeing the continuity of a business. Our representatives are qualified to provide competent counsel to help our senior citizens meet these special needs.

See the Man from Manufacturers.



S. C. Lussan
Representative
DRAYTON VALLEY
Tel: 542-4033

MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

O. O. R. P. News

At the first meeting in October Honoured Royal Lady Williams presented Klunkers Deputy Supers Honoured Royal Lady Morris with a gold tassel for her hat.

On October 20th the Honoured Royal Lady Williams presented Klunkers Deputy Supers Honoured Royal Lady Morris with a gold tassel for her hat.

Honoured Royal Lady Velochack with a bone china cup and saucer, given on behalf of the D.V. Lodge. The Ladies planning to make this trip are asked to meet at the Blue Hill, Wednesday November 4th. Time of departure to be 7:30 p.m.

Ladies of the D.V. Lodge are cautioned that the regular meeting will not be held on Nov. 3, because the Lodge will take the travelling gavel to Wilfred on Nov. 4. All Ladies planning to make this trip are asked to meet at the Blue Hill, Wednesday November 4th. Time of departure to be 7:30 p.m.

IMPROVED CBC NATIONAL NETWORK SERVICE FOR ALBERTANS

Listeners throughout Alberta now enjoy the many advantages of CBC's varied entertainment, informational and public service programs, through the two powerful new 50,000 watt transmitters.

OFFICIAL OPENING CONCERT/Talented Alberta musicians entertain the nation/WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4th-8:30 p.m.

NEWS

DAILY at various times
CBC NEWS

SERIOUS MUSIC

METROPOLITAN OPERA
BURNING DISC 9
REGULAR BROADCASTS
ENC WILD and many others

POPS & WESTERN

TOMMY HUNTER SHOW
RESERVED FOR MUSIC
CAL TAPSCOTT
SINGERS
TENNESSEE ERNE FORD
MAURICE PEARSON
THE HAYNES SISTERS
GORDIE TAPP

RELIGION

MORNING DEVOTIONS
CHURCH OF THE AIR
CHRISTIAN FRONTIER
WORLD CHURCH NEWS

GENERAL INTEREST

TRANS CANADIAN
MATINEE
FARM BROADCAST
JOHN DRABINE
TELL A STORY
SCOUNDRELS
ASSAULTMENT
UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR
COURT OF OPD ONS

SPORTS

RHL HOCKEY
SPECIAL EVENTS
SPORTS REPORTS
SCORERS & STATISTICS
PRAISE SPORTS PRIDE

DRAMA

SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS
THE ARCHER
HOWEY THEATRE
CBC STAGE

FOR THE YOUNG

HORRY CLUB
COUNTRY
PLAYROOM
SCHOOL BROADCASTS

TALKS

SPREADING PERSONALLY
PRANE TALKS
POINTS WEST
OUR SPECIAL SPEAKER

In Southern Alberta
Dial 1010 CBR
50,000 WATTS

In Northern Alberta
Dial 740 CBX
50,000 WATTS

VALLEY DAIRY
PHONE 540-7165

MLK, BUTTER AND EGGS....
FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for reshipping to the Creamery.




Mrs. Norman Chatterman and Miss Jean McGee prepare voters' ballots on Election Day, while Registrar Bill Johansson looks on.

Town Council Meeting

Council has spent several meetings during recent weeks on council with the Town Engineering Council plans with a view to having 1965 Public Works Program planned and ready early and with the hope that when Council meet with Alberta Municipal Finance Director all 1965 plans will be ready to proceed with as soon as approval is granted.

The hope is that the late spring and early summer may be utilized instead of snow has rushed fall program.

Council approved the following for 1965 program: Curb and Gutter on almost all streets in town which have not already been done and where paving will be done within the next 3 years. This is to obviate the necessity of looking up the paving program of any year while curb and gutters are installed.

Council deleted all proposed storm sewers excepting only that portion which is required to tie in the existing length of storm sewer on 54 ave. to the main outfall line. It is hoped that storm sewers installed during 1963 and 1964 will be sufficient to overcome all drainage problems the Engineers are agreed that it may be wise to revise the problem again next year before any more storm sewers are installed.

Paving was approved for Industrial Road from end of existing paving, west to Jubilee Ave. and to the Highway at that entrance. Negotiations will be undertaken with Union, Condon Taylor for thorough discussion of the present North entrance. Council has deferred paving 50 st. north to the highway since it would increase taxes due to there being no "drop" sign at intersection.

Cadet Bingo-Monday-Nov.2nd-Legion Hall-Jackpot-\$60.00



The Town of Drayton Valley Street Paving program is nearing completion with the paving of the east part of 50th Ave and the completion of paving on three blocks of 50th Street. Here we see the heavy roller putting the final finishing touches on the paving of 50th Street, and also while the paving was still underway, the laying of asphalt mix. Good weather has helped and cheered the paving crew along, and it is expected that the entire 1964 paving program will be completed within a few days.

The election of a Deputy Mayor was then held. Harry Zolmer nominated F. E. Thompson and Deputy Mayor, seconded by Karl Wahl. W. Krause moved that nomination cease.

Council sat in Committee on appointment of standing committees for next meeting year and the following were appointed: Finance & Development - Chairman, Karl W. Wahl, F. Earl Thompson. Public Works & Utilities - Chairman, F. Earl Thompson, Harry Zolmer. Police, Fire & Civil Defence - Chairman Wm. F. Snodgrass, Harry Zolmer, Mary Burrows. Personnel & Public Welfare - Chairman Harry Zolmer, Mary Burrows.

Health & Health Unit - Chairman - Howard W. Pickup, Walter Krause. Publicity - Chairman - Karl W. Wahl, Harry Zolmer. Pembina Planning Commission - Chairman Mary Burrows, Howard Pickup. Licensing - Chairman - Howard W. Pickup, W. G. Johansson, Henry Hall School Division - Kevin Fröhle Recreation & Community Service - Chairman, Walter Krause, Wm. F. Snodgrass.

H. Zolmer moved that By-Law No. 321, authorizing amendment to Traffic By-Law No. 161, be given third reading and finally become law.

A Bert Lanchbury and Dennis Manning appeared before Council meeting to appeal for a change of decision on the development of the industrial sites in Guss' property being part of 1961/62 of 10, 17-40-7-5, on the basis that previous authorizations had been given by the Department of Municipal Affairs - reference Order in Council 1874-61 - for development of such industrial sites with Auxiliary Residential Units.

K. W. Wahl moved that Council here with direct that a letter be forwarded to all interested authorities stating that in view of the fact that authorization has already been granted for the type of development for which the applicants are applying by Order-in-Council No. 371-61 and that development permits have been issued by the proper authority, the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley can see no useful purpose in opposing this type of development.

Council, S. H. M. Burrows moved that Council authorize that those units assessed in Blocks 36 and 37 as permanent homes but are in effect of comparable structure and siting as those assessed as mobile homes be revised to mobile homes classification for the year 1964 only, in order to offset a measure of equality to all concerned in this area.

Council sat on discussion on 1965 Capital Works proposals. The Mayor proposed setting up a Notice Board to show program of street paving for next five years to more fully inform the public of the progressive intervention of Council.

F. E. Thompson moved that Council herewith accept proposals outlined in the draft of 1965 Capital Works improvements as submitted by Council in accordance with exceptions of the following date and additions.

Curb and gutter proposed on 6. and W. side of Block 29. Paving proposed on 52nd Ave. between 50th and 53 st.

Paving proposed on 50 st. between 46 ave. and school crosswalk at Flora Traffic Court.

Paving proposed on 50 st. between 51 ave. and 52 ave. south of 50th Ave. from 46 st. to 48 st.

Crab and gutter from 52 ave. to Industrial Rd. on 52 st. Paving from 52 ave. to Industrial Rd. E.W. side on 52 st.

Paving on Industrial Rd. from 50 st. to Jubilee Ave. Paving on whole of Jubilee Ave. Paving on 46 st. from 50 ave. S. to point perpendicular to S. side line of Hospital.

W. F. Snodgrass moved, following the discussion to the need for street signs, that Council authorize the erecting of street signs at all main intersections in the town.

Council, K. W. Wahl moved that the meeting adjourn.

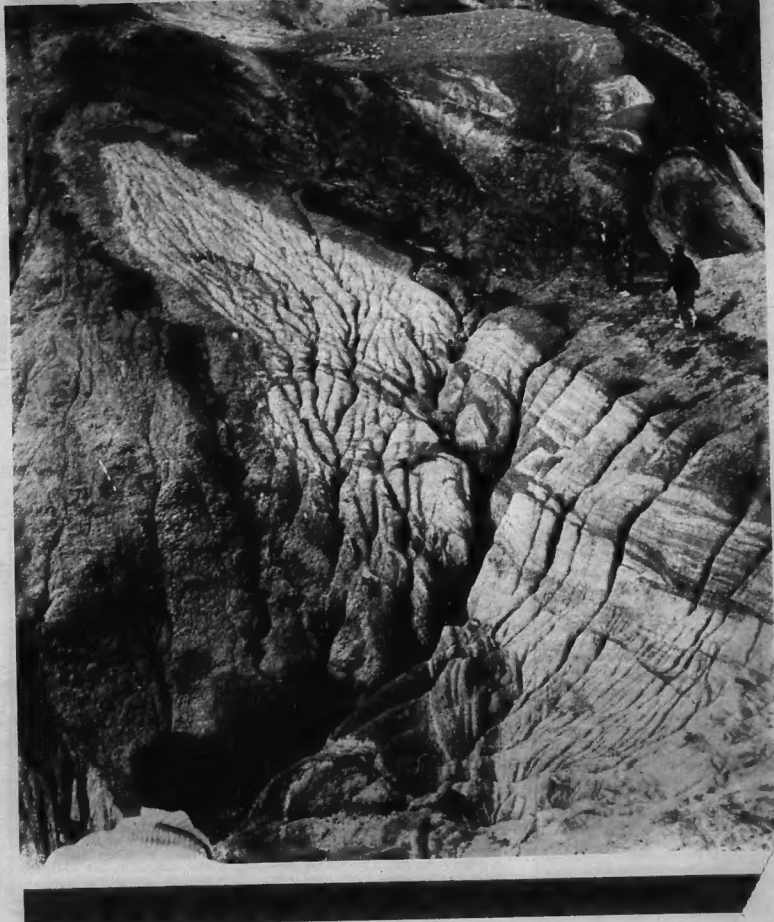
Council.

MAGISTRATE'S COURT

Cont'd. from Page 1, Col. 5. Possession and other liquor offences have been charged against the \$35, average, but RCMP officials state that an increase in fines for liquor violations is expected to come through from a result of the apparent disregard for this province Provincial Act.

Under the Criminal Code section one has been charged with driving while impaired and received the minimum fine of \$125.00 with an automatic six-month licence suspension. Another was convicted of driving while his licence was under suspension.

PEMBINA NEWS



Behind the News

Canal Links France, Germany

A 2,000-year-old dream became a reality with the opening of the new Moselle River canal. The waterway promises to change the provincial Moselle Valley into a busy industrial artery.

The channel has been deepened over the whole course to 10 feet and widened to at least 120, so that 1,500-ton barges can navigate the Moselle as they do the Rhine.

The canal was dedicated by representatives of France, Luxembourg, and West Germany, the three countries involved in its construction.

Monstrous Moselle

The narrow Moselle, which rises in the Vosges mountains of France, runs along the border of Luxembourg and into Germany. Between Trier and Koblenz, Germany, some 70 villages dot the rugged valley landscape.

Many villages trace their foundations to the Roman occupation. Most are small, usually just a cluster of stone and wood houses and a few stores centered around a church.

The Romans introduced wine to the valley and since then it has been the main industry of the region. Grapes are grown on steep hillsides created by the swift-flowing Moselle.

Because the Moselle valley is relatively far north, warm weather and continuous sunshine are needed to produce grapes of high quality. Vine growers say, "We need 13 months of sunshine." While the hillsides provide some protection for the grapes.

Farmers use painstaking methods in

producing their prize-winning grapes. Moselle is usually carried up steep hills, some long wagons filled with liquid insect-spray, and pruning is a never-ending job.

French, German Link

Until construction of the canal, the Moselle was seldom used for transportation, although it has always been navigable. Romans used it for carrying goods and for pleasure boating. National Geographic researchers report. But in summer the river often was too

shallow for commercial navigation. With the advent of railroads, its importance declined still further.

An early Roman commander, Lucius Venn, envisioned a canal for the Moselle in A.D. 70. Although the first specific plan was developed in 1880, it was not until 1956 that the three countries signed the canal treaty.

The 170-mile project has been under construction six years. France is paying two-thirds of the cost.

The new canal is another part of the rapidly growing European water network. It will provide a major link between French and German industrial areas.

In 1970, when the Rhine-Danube canal is completed, boats may travel from the English Channel to the Black Sea.

Glacier Park Makes Comeback

By Les Mann
West Vancouver, B.C.

Ship chandlery along Vancouver's colorful waterfront can supply anything the captain asks for his ship.

His store may look like an ordinary hardware store selling rope, lanterns, deck gear, and plates and spoons for the galley, but that's only part of his business. He's expected to supply food for the crew, even to sheep's brains and eyeballs, which are considered a delicacy by Lascor seamen.

Ship chandlery is an age-old profession, dating from the Dark Ages when a chandler was one who made and sold candles. But as the world becomes more complex, so does his job.

Supplying meat for a ship is one of their toughest assignments. I found as I tried the waterfront as a newspaper reporter. British seamen prefer fatty beef; Greeks want it lean; and Norwegians like it fatty as long as the fat is white in color.

Their Tastes Vary

Some Norwegian ships place orders for hakefisk, or gjetost or nokklost cheese. Greeks often ask for red snappers—an ugly cod fish with a huge head—or squid.

One ship chandler in Vancouver was asked to supply a male Siamese cat for a freighter. He also filled an order for a year's supply of candy and for two canaries.

Another ship chandler told me he once was asked to supply a five ram for a ship that had been sold by the Greeks to the Turks. The ram was required to be sacrificed on the ship's deck during the transfer ceremony.

A ship chandler friend of mine was asked by the captain of a Greek freighter to supply everything for his wedding—including the ring, a veil for the bride, and bouquets.

Most Observe Customs

Ship chandlers are expected to speak several languages and know all about the customs of foreign seamen who visit the port. My friend often accompanied the Lascor head man—called a "warrang"—when he visits a slaughter house to slaughter meat for the crew because Moslem seamen are forbidden to eat meat killed by Christians.

The chandler must also know all about Finnish stoves and what kind of grate they require, French typewriters and the type of ribbon that fits, and what kind of fuse plug to use aboard an Italian ship.

When a ship visits a foreign port, she is expected to fly the flag of the country she is visiting as a gesture of goodwill and, here, again, the ship chandler is often asked to do the impossible.

This Week's Cover

The Western Prairies are just full of surprises, and this odd formation 10 miles south of Montreal cropping out of the flat pasture land, is one of them. This is a real find for a Rock Hound, as there are stones here of great variety dragged across flat a continent by glacial action, and for some unknown reason deposited here. Conglomerate mixed with ferrous rocks, slabs of mica, fossils of bones and wood, they are all here, in one small area gouged and up-ended out of the Western Canada prairie. Picture by Geo. S. Holmes, Provost. Ilford Pan F, F11 at 125th Sec.

All over the Map

Pensacola, Florida, cradle of United States Naval Aviation, has lived under five flags—those of Spain, France, Britain, the United States, and the Confederacy, National Geographic says.

It heaves did not wear down the incision by gnawing wood, steel bawling teeth would grip their mouths open.

Indian totem poles served as canals of arms, banners, playbooks—over as notions of unspoolable. Totem carving became a fine art when Europeans gave northwest coastal Indians their first steel tools.

The only object in the White House from the time of its first occupancy by President John Adams in 1800 is the famous full-length portrait of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart. The painting hangs in the East Room, one of the rooms open to the public.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, October 20, 1964

THE WESTERN FARM SCENE
By Grant Macdonald



Western Canadian Apples Make Good In Alaska

Most people think of Alaska and other northern parts straddling the Arctic Circle in terms of Eskimos, Igloos and Husky dogs, certainly with no suggestion of home-grown fruits. But what the visitor may see in Alaska will prove that northern latitude is not necessarily an obstacle to fruit. Native fruits like raspberries, saskatoons and cranberries — both lowbush and highbush — were inviting pickers when I was there recently, and domestic fruits were not entirely missing.

When at Fairbanks, 130 miles from the Arctic Circle, in the summer of 1961, I made bold to enquire if anybody had tried growing tree fruits. I was directed to Carroll Phillips, a salty pioneer who left his native West Texas in 1935 to get away from drought and drifting soil and seek farming opportunity in Alaska.

His story was a good one. Grandparents raised Texas Longhorns and parents switched to Shorthorns. His family roots were deep in the soil of Texas but at the depth of adversity in the '30s he was turning his back upon the countryside of which he seemed a part.

No Cause For Regrets

"There I was," he said, "a man of 50 with wife and two children, going to a strange land where I would not know a soul. But I have never regretted the move because Alaska has been good to me." Then the old man added: "I wouldn't swap the climate at Fairbanks, Alaska, for the climate of Amarillo, Texas, and I know them both."

Yes, Carroll Phillips had tried planting fruit trees and invited me to drive with him to inspect his experimental orchard on a southerly exposure, five or six miles from Fairbanks.

It was a pleasant drive and when I enquired how he happened to try growing fruits in an area where winter temperatures have gone to 68 below zero, he recalled some family experience in Texas. He could remember when people said wheat and corn wouldn't grow in West Texas. He recalled his father's proposal in 1901 to try cotton, to which a neighbor said: "I hope lightning strikes and kills the first man who plants cotton here because this is cow country." In the same tones Carroll Phillips heard people say that domestic fruit would never grow in the North but he was not convinced. He would have to be shown and he ordered apples, pears, crabapples, cherries and raspberries from a Manitoba nursery.

The site for planting was selected with care and the young trees were set out with

the same sort of care. It was the first experimental orchard so far North — 1523 miles by Alaska Highway from Dawson Creek, 2,094 miles from Calgary. That there would be special problem seemed obvious enough and one of the first threats to the young trees with tasty bark and shoots came from Alaska's numerous moose.

Fence Protects Orchard

To protect the orchard from the hungry moose, Phillips built an 8-foot high fence containing eight barbed wires. And within the fence, each of the little trees was allotted a metal barrel with top and bottom knocked out for protection from mice and rabbits during winter seasons.

The first plantings were made in 1956 and when I saw the orchard for the first time in 1961, I had the satisfaction of picking some apples, almost mature in late August.

What were the varieties of these apples, no doubt the first to set fruit in the State of Alaska? Still greater was the MacDowd satisfaction in discovering that both varieties in production at the time were of Saskatchewan origin, Hayer 12 and Rescue. There was every prospect that the apples would mature and I was informed later that they did mature giving a good crop.

The apples yielded small crops in 1962 and '63 but promised another generous yield when I again visited the Phillips orchard on August 16, 1964. The elder Phillips who said he would never leave Alaska, died there between the times of my two visits but Carroll Phillips, Junior, is carrying on the work started by his father and, with him, I made the recent inspection.

Plantings Are Extended

Since my previous visit, the plantings have been extended. New stocks have been added and, as I saw the orchard so recently, there were 175 young trees of named kinds, correctly spaced and apparently doing well. In addition, there were the hundreds of younger seedlings from seed sent from the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa. From these seedlings there might come some pleasant surprises which would add further distinction for the pioneer plot of ground in the far North.

Among the trees purchased from Western Canadian nurseries were 35 varieties of crabapples and apples, 20 varieties of pears and cherries and a few varieties of plums.

Again I picked Hayer 12 and Rescue

Nocturnal Capers

By Joyce Shelton

Trick or treat, trick or treat.
The call rings loudly, down the street.
Screaming bodies, running fast
To reach the door, lest they be last
In getting the goodies offered.
Then, with nary a "thank you" proffered,
They're off and running, the fence they take
In fear, next house they do not make
Before the others, puffing madly
Come flying by; the grass grows sadly
As pounding feet, o'er it do beat
A pathway to next door.
A ghost, perhaps, just making sure
That he is not the last.
Collecting loot so fast
They do not wait, to shut the gate.
Their bugging eyes, see just the prize
Then off they chase, to join the race
With other lads and lassies,
Running in joyous masses.
This is the night they celebrate,
Waste not your time and don't berate
Their careless, noisy mis,
Because, you know... 'tis HALLOWEEN.

Small Fry Humor

We lived next door to two small children who had been taken by their mother to Fenotek, put on the train there and then met by her in Wetaskiwin.

Later in the day, the smaller of the two, a boy, came running to tell me about it.

"You know, today Mommy took me and Ingrid to Fenotek for a train ride. Me and Ingrid got on the train, and then Mommy drove to town and got me and Ingrid from the train."

I told him I was sure that had been exciting for them, then told him that he should have said "Ingrid and I" instead of "me and Ingrid."

To which he answered with some disgust, "No, it was me and Ingrid; you weren't there!"

From Mrs. E. Anderson, Box 1216, Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

apples which looked as though they'd be ready for harvest in about two weeks. "We should have other kinds coming into production just about every year from now on," the younger Phillips said enthusiastically. The experiment can be seen as a success. After eight years since the first plantings, all trees appeared dwarfed but healthy. I saw no evidence of winter killing, no dead trees.

And the long rows of Chief raspberries were hanging heavily with ripe fruit when I was there and my appetite was good. That the domestic raspberries were abundant and luscious should not have brought surprise because I had already found the wild raspberries to be fruiting magnificently. The experience gave me a feeling of confidence. It invited the conclusion that wherever there is soil, fruits of some kind can be grown. Thanks to experimentalists and harder varieties, home grown fruits of one kind or another are now within the reach of just about every Canadian.

Page Three

WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

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Page Two

How the United States Elects It's President

Although Canadians have always been keenly interested in the political life of the United States, the modus operandi of the election battles below the border are not always too clear from news stories.

Because this is an election year in the United States, and Canadian interest is greater than ever, Western Weekly Supplement brings to its readers the following informative article on the procedure of electing a United States president, as specially

The Unexplained

THE MYSTERY LIGHT

On September 5, 1963, I was helping with preparations for a cousin's wedding which was to take place the next day at her farm home outside of Moose Jaw. We stopped work at midnight when we retired for the night. The house was rather crowded, as guests had come from afar to attend the nuptials, so I slept on a divan which could be opened out into a bed.

Around 2:30 A.M. I became uneasy and awoke. Glancing through the door into the kitchen, I saw a bluish light at the window. I thought someone was outside using a flashlight, but I wondered why one would be outside at 2:30 A.M. and looked again.

The light had grown by now to the size of a large grapefruit, and floated in through the half open window into the kitchen. There were no rays going to or from it. The light then became the size of an inflated balloon and floated into the room where I was until it seemed to be no more than three inches from my face.

Startled I leaped out of bed and turned on the lights. As they went on, the bluish white object vanished into the air. I glanced at my watch; it was 2:40 A.M.

I looked into the kitchen, opened the door and looked outside. I even looked into the other three bedrooms, but saw nothing except my sleeping relatives and their guests. I shook my aunt awake and told her what had happened. She was to sleep to care, but I slept no more that night.

When the sun came up in the morning, I was the first one out and checked again, but the bluish white light I had seen remained a mystery. There were no footprints underneath the kitchen window, and no indications that any one had entered the house during the night.

I have since returned several times to that farm house and made it a point to stay the night, and to sleep on the divan in the same room as I did the night the mystery light appeared. But I have not seen that bluish-white object since. My uncle and aunt had never seen it and even after I had repeated my experience to them many times they still remain a little skeptical about it. But I will maintain to this day that I had seen it exactly as I have described it.

Was this unexplained light, reported here by Mrs. Doreen Conn, General Delivery, Regina, what is known as "St. Elmo's Fire"? A phenomena generally associated with swampy regions in Europe where "swamp gas" formed, it has not often been seen in Western Canada. Or has it?

Page Four

written by writer Bob Altshuler of New York.

This much is certain — no matter who wins the United States Presidential election on November 3, the political cycle of finding the next tenant of the White House will begin almost the morning after.

Party factions will regroup, newly-constituted national committees of the major parties will analyze mistakes and begin to seek funds, "booms" and "boonies" will be set aloft, and the political drama which will culminate in the national conventions and Presidential election of 1968 will begin to unfold.

About 100 Millions To Vote

This year, an estimated 100 million Americans are eligible to vote, and about 70 million will do so according to Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia. They will be participating in an intricate exercise in government which is neither pure democracy nor pure Constitutional law, but a combination of both.

They were witnesses to party nominating conventions that combined extravaganzas, tedium — and, occasionally, true suspense. They will cast votes that will not be "official" until an institution called the Electoral College tallies them a month later.

Barry M. Goldwater and Lyndon B. Johnson are campaigning today for popular votes that must be translated into the minimum of 270 Electoral Votes required for victory.

They — through the voters — will be competing within the framework of an Electoral College devised by the framers of the U.S. Constitution to avoid what they feared would be "the tumult and disorder" of a direct election by a population scattered thinly over widely dispersed states and not always able to adequately inform themselves on the qualifications of candidates.

Individual States Important

They will be participating in a complex election ritual which some historians believe is outdated and a violation of democratic principles, but which the major parties defend because the present system makes the individual states (and their party machines) a weightier factor in the election's outcome.

They will become part of the sometimes erratic history of the Electoral College, which has twice resulted in the candidate with fewer popular votes winning a majority in the Electoral College. In 1876, Rutherford B. Hayes beat Samuel J. Tilden by one electoral vote although trailing him, 4,033,768 to 4,285,562 in the popular vote. Again, in 1888, Benjamin Harrison defeated Grover Cleveland in the electoral college (233 to 168) although Cleveland rolled up more than 100,000 additional popular votes.

The Electoral College is a group of electors chosen in each state for the sole purpose of electing the President and Vice-President. Each party nominates its own slate of presidential electors for each state. These electors are pledged to vote for their party's candidate if they win the general election in their state.

The Presidential electors are within the constitutional rights in voting for whom they please, but rarely do they break



A voter indicates his choice on one of the much-used "voting machines" that are used in major centres during a United States presidential election.

the pledge to party and voters.

The election takes place every four years on the Tuesday following the first Monday in November. While the results are generally known by midnight of Election Day, the technical voting by the Electoral College does not occur until December, when, on a date fixed by federal law, the electors meet in their respective state capitals and formally cast their ballots. The candidates are formally elected when Congress counts the electoral votes from each state.

Not Always As Intended

As reviewed in Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, it has sometimes resulted that individual electors in the Electoral College have not functioned as the voters intended.

In 1820, an elector voted against James Monroe; in 1858 an Alabama elector voted against Adlai Stevenson; and in 1960 an Oklahoma elector voted for Harry F. Byrd rather than Richard Nixon. In each instance, the elector broke his pledge to cast an electoral vote for a specified candidate, although his act of rebellion did not change the outcome.

If no Presidential candidate receives a majority of the Electoral College, the 12th Amendment provides that the election shall be decided by Congress. The House of Representatives chooses the President by ballot from the three candidates with the highest electoral college totals. Each state has one vote. A majority of votes is needed to win. The Senate selects the Vice President from the two candidates having the most electoral votes.

The House has twice elected a President, Thomas Jefferson in 1800 and John Quincy Adams in 1824. The Senate elected one vice president, Richard M. Johnson in 1837.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, October 23, 1964

Audrey Hepburn Delicious Dilemma

Audrey Hepburn, before going before the cameras in the most coveted motion picture role of the decade, *Eliza* of Warner Bros. *"My Fair Lady"*, realized a major shortcoming of the part. *"Eliza's* a heroine with almost Nothing to Wear," commented Vogue magazine on Audrey's "delicious dilemma."

Shaw invented her as "a rapeally flower girl in an apron and three orange and red ostrich feathers." *Eliza*, in fact, starts out with tatters and violets.

But before Miss Hepburn took to these real rags, she had one glorious whirl with the glided-lily dazzle clothes designed for the swells and chiquettes of the Ascot chorus and Covent Garden. It was a play within a play, and Cecil Beaton who is production and costume designer for the Technicolor-Super-8 television 70 production of the Lerner-Lowe hit, photographed Audrey in

the various ensembles she never would wear in the film.

"The costumes," observed Beaton, "must step ahead of the past to have influence. But the ghost of my Aunt Jessie is present in all of them . . . I remember her now as she returned from Paris with enormous five-foot-square boxes filled with hats and glittering fancy."

Said Audrey Hepburn: "Mr. Beaton makes you look the way you have always wanted to look . . . I adore the hats; they seem to be always in motion . . . the dress becomes a stem to the hat. His dresses are the sculpted statue—like Pygmalion's. With his hats he blows life into the statue."

Audrey posed in dozens of costumes, then resigned to her fate, donned the renowned flower girl's tatters.



Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, October 23, 1964

Page Five



**No Bulk
(But Plenty Warm)**

Penmans does the job—comfortably. Knocks the chill right out of the air, yet doesn't strangle you in a hard-to-move-in suit. The reason? Penmans are tailored to help you on the job; cut generously, where they should be; made snug, where they should be.

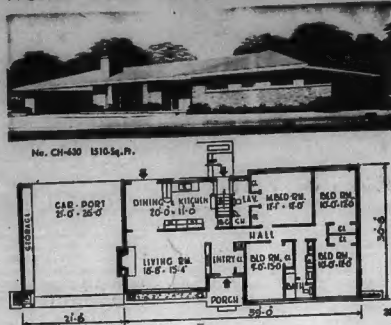
They keep you warm without bulk because they are knitted of three materials: pure white merino wools... soft, absorbent cottons... and Corval... warmer together than they would be separately. Penmans are so comfortable only their warmth reminds you that you are wearing underwear.

There's a Penmans Underwear to suit every type of job and every pocketbook: Penmans 95 - The Aristocrat of Winter Underwear. Penmans 71 - Distinctively Canadian. Penmans 73 - White Merino. Penmans 1575 - Orion and Wool Thermal. Penmans 2003 - Cotton Thermal. Penmans 27 - Fleece.

Penmans

for the man who knows comfort and style
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HOME FOR THE WEST



This attractive four bedroom ranch home meets the needs of a large family. Living-dining-kitchen portion is completely separate from the sleeping area. Master bedroom has built-in closet, and access to rear lavatory. All other bedrooms have extra large closets. The well proportioned living room features a fireplace and built-in bookcase. Entry is spacious and well proportioned.

Traffic flow is excellent. Design No. CH-430, 1510 Sq. Ft. Standard Blueprints for this Design No. 630 cost \$15.00 for the first set and \$5.00 for additional sets. They are available in Canada by return mail. Now available from Western Weekly Supplement, Box 700, Wetaskiwin, Alberta is our new DESIGN BOOK entitled "SUB-URBAN AND COUNTRY HOMES" designed for CANADIAN, price \$10.00 tax free. This 1984 edition includes information on Cost of Building and Financing in Canada, Heating, Insulation, Construction Details, etc., plus many other features, as suggested below.

Prepared, arrange in a baking dish or drizzle honey over the top. Sprinkle with chopped mint or marjoram and grated cheese. Reheat and brown under the broiler, or in a very hot oven.

Here is another glass that you can use on any of the vegetables mentioned above: combine 1 cup honey, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon of pepper; stir and boil 1 minute in skillet before adding 3 to 4 cups of cooked vegetables. Simmer vegetables in glass until they glaze and are heated through. Serve the glass over the vegetables 6 to 8 servings.

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RECIPE exchange



Honey can add special appeal to the fresh fall vegetables. Give a gourmet twist to apples, onions, carrots, beets, and even turnips, as suggested below.

Prepared, arrange in a baking dish or drizzle honey over the top. Sprinkle with chopped mint or marjoram and grated cheese. Reheat and brown under the broiler, or in a very hot oven.

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Mix together 2 tablespoons honey, 2 tablespoons oil, 3 tablespoons butter and 1/4 cup hot water and season with salt and cayenne. Pour over onions, cover and bake about 1 hour in 350 degrees F. oven, basting now and then. 4 to 5 servings.

To dress up leftover carrots, mix together a little melted butter, about the same amount of honey and a sprinkling of chopped parsley. Add the carrots and heat uncovered for 2 to 3 minutes, stirring carefully until the carrots are well glazed.

For honeyed beets, make a sauce of 2 tablespoons butter, melted, plus the same quantities of flour and honey blended in and heated along with 1/2 cup each of water and vinegar. Cook until thickened. This takes about 5 minutes. Stir in 3 cups cooked sliced or diced beets. 6 servings.

Glass turnip fingers with apple in a heavy frying pan on top of stove. First, mix equal quantities of honey and butter, heat and add chopped unpeeled apple. Cook the apple about 5 minutes, then add cooked turnip fingers and finish glazing together.

Peel 4 large onions, cut in half and parboil in salted water 10 minutes. Drain. Mix together 1/4 cup honey, 1/4 cup vinegar, 2 tablespoons mild oil, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon paprika. Pour over onions in skillet, and simmer until tender (about 1/2 hour). Baste continuously. Serve the sauce over the onions.

Here is another glass that you can use on any of the vegetables mentioned above: combine 1 cup honey, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon of pepper; stir and boil 1 minute in skillet before adding 3 to 4 cups of cooked vegetables. Simmer vegetables in glass until they glaze and are heated through. Serve the glass over the vegetables 6 to 8 servings.

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People Don't Want To Talk About Hidden Cancer Killer

More North Americans will die this year from a cancer that is little spoken of than from accidents on the highway. According to National Safety Council statistics, about 41,000 persons are killed in motor vehicle accidents yearly. During that same year, according to American Cancer Society statistics, 42,000 persons die of cancer of the colon and rectum. As is true with auto accidents, most deaths from colon - rectal cancer can be prevented. The problem is that this cancer which kills as many as 10,000 victims a year is a "silent" cancer, one which people don't want to talk about.

This seems amazing in Space Age America. Consider the social harassment that already has been battered and tested so that venereal disease and cancer of the breast and uterus could be medically assaulted. There are still vets of ignorance and superstition that must be paved if another leading killer disease is to be thwarted.

Two leading authorities on bowel cancer, Dr. Frederick A. Collier and William J. Regan of the University of Michigan, in their booklet on the subject have this to say: "... the weak spot in our attack lies in late diagnosis, which is due in large part to procrastination and to a slovenly use of the simple and effective diagnostic measures now available."

About forty per cent of the bowel cancer patients that come to their clinic are in "hopeless condition," they report. The malignancies have spread too widely for surgery to help. The 60 per cent of these patients who arrive early enough have a high cure rate.

"As one analyzes these cases," they said, "one is shocked by the fact that so many of the patients complaining of bleeding from the rectum, severe constipation, and low abdominal cramping pain" have never had their bowels thoroughly examined.

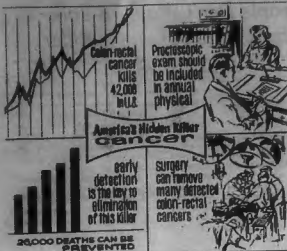
In many patients, too, they find, the cancer has developed from small growths called polyps. "These precancerous lesions," they said, "may be present for a long time, but found they can be found on careful routine examinations."

When found, the polyps can easily be removed. Bowel activity is even more personal than sexual activity. And large bowel cancer is invisible because it starts and proliferates deep within the body. Usually by the time any outward signs appear to warn the cancer is well established.

The most common warning signs are changes in bowel habits - constipation or diarrhea. (Continued on page 5)

FENCE POSTS

BUY DIRECT - NO MIDDLE MAN
Full Length Treated with Pentachlorophenol
POSTS
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WEILLER & WILLIAMS LTD.
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A single spraying does it



A single, Fall application of Co-Ral as a high pressure spray controls lice throughout winter. This same treatment gives complete control of grubs. Co-Ral Animal Insecticide stays with the animal. Some of it enters the system to kill grubs inside remains in the hair controlling both chewing and blood-sucking lice for as long as five months. Co-Ral gives dual control from a single spraying: lice and grubs. For maximum results, treat animals in early Fall soon after heel fly activity stops and before the snow and cold. Co-Ral costs less because it eliminates extra sprays. You save on both material and labor. Co-Ral... for a healthier herd.

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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, October 28, 1964

late and bleeding. Unfortunately, these are also caused by hemorrhoids and so many prefer to treat themselves ignorantly with easily-purchased, ineffective "pale cures". The fact that hemorrhoids often accompany large bowel cancer further complicates the picture and is a common reason that examination for cancer is delayed. Thinking they simply have "piles" cancer patients too often resist to self-treatment. And the patient who treats himself has a fool for a doctor. The total annual sales figure of \$15 - million indicates how popular pile cures are.

The real tragedy of this leader is that even more deadly than lung cancer (14.4% of all cancer deaths vs. 14.0% for lung cancer) is that it can so easily be prevented.

"This loss of life is especially tragic," says the Cancer Society. "For colon and rectum cancer is highly curable, when it is found and treated in time - then about 3 out of 4 patients can be saved."

The best insurance against

this invisible cancer is to bring it to light. This means a proctoscopic examination at least once a year for adults. Because it grows so slowly, rectal - colon cancer can be discovered at an early stage during a routine physical - if it is tested for.

Several years ago the cancer society sponsored a Gallup Organization survey to see how familiar the public is with various cancer detection examinations.

The results indicated that about half of the adults never heard of a proctoscopic examination. Less than 15 per cent of them ever had the examination.

Further, the findings suggest that two - thirds of those who had the examination did so because of symptoms and that many heard of proctoscopy for the first time when their doctors told them it was necessary.

A preliminary to rectal examination in the past has usually been the giving of an enema, but many doctors these days are suggesting that their patients use a cleverly-formulated

sedimentary that is not messy and is good under the name Vaseline. Proved more than 95 per cent effective, it works by slowly retarding a little harmless carbon dioxide gas. The gentle pressure then causes the large intestine to relax, and this comes naturally and under full control.

The doctors recommend Vaseline because it leaves the insides of the lower bowel natural appearing, without the washed-down enema look that can mask tiny irregularities.

Many people shrink at the sound "proctoscopy" because they have heard frightful stories about it from acquaintances. Actually, this may be one reason that this powerful weapon hasn't been used more. There is some discomfort during the examination, but the discomfort lasts but seconds.

Some people, too, are overly embarrassed with the thought of the examination itself. But this should no more be embarrassing than a gynecological or prostate examination. The doctor, remember, is interested only in the biological you. When such feelings impede progress against such a frightful disease as cancer, the modesty is false indeed.

The proper attitude toward this is the same as toward any aspect of the physical examination: your doctor is there to help you and the best thing you can do is to relax and help him to help you.

The cause of colon - rectal cancer is unknown, but some cases are associated with polyps the little growths that so often hang inside on thousands of tissue. Although they are not cancerous, some polyps can, in time, become malignant. So your doctor will want to remove painlessly any small polyps he sees during the examination.

Surgery of the large bowels for large polyps or for any tumors your doctor found, is best performed by a surgical specialist.

When cancer is present, and confirmed both by pathologist and surgeon, it will have to be removed.

Early detection provides the best cure.

Yearly examinations that include proctoscopy could save the lives of 25,000 North Americans. These people die today largely because large bowel cancer is unspoken of, unseen, and undiagnosed.

Each year 25,000 people die because rectum and colon are not nice words.

Keep saying them - rectum - colon - and maybe we'll eliminate the cancer from Rectal - Colon Cancer.

Tired? Sluggish? Feel Better Fast

When you feel tired, sluggish, headachy, all dragged out, feel better fast with Carter's Little Liver Pills. Gentle, sure, Carter's Little Liver Pills have been helping Canadians for well over 50 years. Each tiny pill contains the very best natural liver has a very special action on your liver. This special action stimulates the liver to keep it flowing freely. Free flowing of your liver's system. Does many things. Tired, sluggish feeling. Help you feel great again. No more time you feel tired, sluggish, headachy, like Carter's Little Liver Pills. Feel better fast. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Well, the

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER 10¢

and the Western Weekly Supplement

Vol. 9, No. 44, November 4, 1964 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Drayton Valley Drama Club Wins in Edmonton

On Sunday, November 1st, at the Alberta Drama League's Regional One-Act Play Festival, Drayton Valley distinguished itself in yet another field of endeavor. The cast of "The Miser Hunter" chosen last week by Portkental Drama Supervisor Jack McCreath from an evening of one-act plays, to represent the local drama group at the festival, took three of the four awards for which they were eligible. In doing so they also won the honor of travelling to half to compete against five other regional winners in the Provincial Drama Festival, November 10th and 11th.

Other entries in the Edmonton Festival were a melodrama presented by McNally Composite High School and a much publicized Christopher Fry play directed by Edmonton writer and actor Eric Cassidy, and starring well-known Edmonton personalities in the Provincial Drama Festival, November 10th and 11th.

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District Personalities

MAGISTRATE'S COURT

IN DRAYTON VALLEY TOWN COURT COURT DURING THE INTERIMING THE FROM APRIL WHEN THE LAST REPORT WAS MADE UNTIL THE END OF OCTOBER THE FOLLOWING NUMBER OF CASES WERE TRIED:

UNDER THE LICENSURE ACT:
20 Cases of Illegal Possession, 11 cases of intoxication, other charges under this Act have included possession and sale of liquor. Fines have totalled \$1,045.00. Two were given jail terms when they were unable to pay fines.

UNDER THE V.H.T. ACT:
10 have been charged with Careless Driving. There have been 11 other offences, which have included No Drivers License, Faulty Equipment, etc. Fines in this category have totalled \$455.00.

Cont. page 12, col. 2.

MRS. MARY BURROWS was born in Cornwall, England, where her parents were farmers. She attended the Commercial Academy at Truro and the Veterinary Research College at Woking, Surrey. And was then ready to begin a very active life, which she started off with a half year service with the Red Cross. She studied Music under the Royal Academy of Music for six years. She also has a Diploma in Practical Nursing (A. B. S.).

She worked as Private Secretary to the Minister of Transport, County of Cornwall and was in training with the Ministry of Agriculture, Veterinary Research Station at Truro, Cornwall. She is now working as secretary-treasurer for Roy Burrows' Mat on Ltd.

She married Roy Burrows in Cornwall in 1949, coming over to Canada the same year. She is the mother of two children, Amy attending Grade 10 in Frank Madlock High School and Bob in grade 3.

While in Drayton Valley when they came here while Roy was employed with Mobil Oil he organized the branch of the Women's Institute. In October, 1954, and was first president of the group. With the sponsorship of the Anglican Church she organized the 2nd and 3rd, Brevette Pledge, and was their first Brevette Owl. In 1955, with members of the newly-formed W.I. the area was canvassed for unopened books and started the Drayton Valley Library, which first opened in the building now occupied by the F.N.A.

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Help Wanted- Hockey

By Mike Gormley.

The 1960-61 season when we played a recent amount of games and the weather was almost ideal for hockey from mid-December to mid-March. Last season, however, we sank to a low point, played only a minimum number of games, because of the unmanageable weather and closed on the season very early in February because there was just so much ice. On the other hand we could have had the best of hockey facilities last year and still the program would not have been so good.

Hockey in this community is shadowed by a cloud of times because of the frequent inclement weather during the winter months. We have had our good years, however, such as

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Street Signs For D.V. I

Sufficient Street Signs have been ordered to provide adequate direction to residents and non-residents for finding the way around our streets and avenues. However when we all cooperate in this program by getting our house numbers up where they can be easily seen and read, the whole program will break down.

Within the next month or so we strongly urge that you do your part and purchase your numbers to designate your house and have it affixed firmly and clearly where it can be most effectively read.

If you do not know your house number, you may get this information from the Town Office. And - if you have not purchased your house number yet - just give them a call at 542 - 3185 or 542 - 3850 and make the arrangements to get them.

As you may note it takes time to get our town so that we can find our way around it in the most effective manner is for all to co-operate and do his/her part. It remains for you to make this project a success, don't fail in your part and let your neighbors down. Remember it may be your house the Doctor can't find next time.

W. JOHANSSON
SECRETARY-TREASURER
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.

In these pictures, taken by Nancy Jacobs at the Legion Magazine Dinner at Elk Hall we see some of our citizens as they appeared that night. We'll leave you to guess who's who. See you'll have a time to guess the individual with the long, long moustache and the check shirt. Is on the upper picture. Tell us who it is and win yourself an ALL-PAY SLICKER.

The tiny pools and goblets were out in full strength at that unbalanced time. As usual, we heard a complaint or two about being too many UNDEI came around, though. Seems like it took the old-time fire out of the youngsters one evening on the town.

REMEMBER THE DEAD: HELP THE LIVING: WEAR A POFFY.

LEGION TO PARADE, CONDUCT UNK-LES

REMEMBRANCE DAY, NOVEMBER 11th.

Drayton Valley-Legion No. 589 will commemorate Remembrance Day with a Parade, starting from Legion Hall and finishing at Elk Hall for the Remembrance Day Service